SUMMARY OUTLINE OF
DR. SADOFF'S TESTIMONY
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1. It is my opinion that his will was not overborne to the degree that he was unable to decide not to take the funds. T.633:8-9.

2. I did not have the opportunity to review testimony from November 20, 21 and 22. T.640:8-11 and 18-20.

3. I would not conclude that Mr. Greenberg was fabricating anything that he told me. T.650:15-16.

4. I do not think that he is consciously deceptive about that (memory). There may be unconscious processes at work that might keep him from remembering certain things that most people would probably remember even with the same illness.

5. He had a mental illness. T.652:6. He had a major depression. T.653:9-11.

6. I would say generally speaking (that Dr. Chazin would) be in a better position to know the psychodynamics and the medical implications of this patient. T656:20-22.

7. Dr. Chazin found that Mr. Greenberg was doing these self destructive acts and he really was not aware of them. T.656:23-25 and 657:1-3. I would agree that that is one of the dynamics that occurred and I saw it in Dr. Glass' dynamics as well as I think its valid. T.658:13-14.

8. The fact that his depression was fairly well confused to a particular area has me a little baffled. T.658:13-14.

9. Certainly the last one [check request] was the highest and I would say there was a trend to go up. T.662:5-6.

10. There was no conscious attempt to hide his conduct. T.662:7-10.

11. It could be that Greenberg was trying to get caught. T.662:23-25.

12. Somebody could have a mental illness where their unconscious was making them act in a certain way that their conscious would not allow them to. T.663:19-24.

13. I have seen many patients who are mentally ill including professionals carry on their work schedule for years without any noticeably difference. T.666:20-25; 666:1-3.

14. The test in New Jersey for diminished capacity is so confusing that if it worked it is almost insanity. T.668:6-8; But knowingly and purposefully, as I say its very difficult, confusing. T.668:19-21.

15. His self destructive bent was an outgrowth of his mental illness. T.670:11-13.

16. Someone's conduct can be motivated by the unconscious. T.670:17-19.

17. No evidence that he attempted to destroy the proof of what he did. T.672:24-25.

18. I would have to think that Mr. Greenberg's judgment was impaired during the critical time. T.674:11-15.

19. I was not aware that his wife testified about Greenberg not having recollection of other things. T.674:11-15.

20. If Mr. Greenberg tends to suppress or repress or blot out memories of angry behaviors or words that he says, I am not surprised and that would be in keeping with my understanding of his psychodynamics. T.675:17-25.

21. It might be unusual but it is possible that someone who represses things and is honest and loving may repress terrible things. T.677:9-16.

22. Repression is the unconscious forgetting. T.632:1-3.

23. Work is the best treatment for depression. T.679:1-4.

24. I do not know what Greenberg's intention was. T.681:24-682:3.

25. I did not review Greenberg's statement to the OAE. T.703:5-10.

26. Greenberg's conduct was not consistent with his personality. T.704:11-14.

27. Greenberg brought these acts to the attention of his friends. T.704:15-19.

28. The conversation with Colavito (office manager) was the trigger. Greenberg became aware at that point that something was wrong. He realized it was wrong. T.705:7-16.

29. No one was threatening him before he came forward. T.706:1-3.